## SAM PHILLIPS VS. LIEUT. GIBSON.

Mr. Schorr Will Ship His Grand Three Year Old to Chicago for the American Derby.

## DOMINICK LEADS THE JOCKEYS.

Mr. A. B. Dade Appointed Patrol Judge-Jimmy Woods's Handsome Present From Doctor Holtgrews.

Now that Derby Day has passed, and will go down in turf history as one of the most successful racing days in the history of the St. Louis Fair Association, St. Louis can boast of another incident in connection with the big race—the development of a S-year-old which will be a strong contender, if not winner, of the Great American Derby to be run at Chicago.

Lieutenant Gibson has heretofore been the neknowledged prince of all Western 2-yearolds, but he will be compelled to meet a fee worthy indeed when he meets Sam Phil-lips, the winner of last Saturday's Derby race. Sam Phillips gave every evidence in he progress of the mile and a half journey that he was a 3-year-old of much better class than even his owner thought. In his previous outs here, he has raced under such weight disadvantages that a true line on his qualities could not be obtained. In Saturday's race he carried a legitimate impost and mowed down his competitors with apparent case, and was not hustled or driven to any extent to win handily by

Star Chamber, Pat Dunne's son of im-Star Chamber, Pat Dunne's son of imported St. Blaise, was second in the race; and that he was carefully "preped" for the occasion cannot be doubted, for Pat Dunne never starts a horse in a race like the St. Louis Derby unless he is thoroughth fit and primed to the moment. Star Chamber's race was a good one, and he was such an easy second over Florisar's third, that Sam Phillips's race must be considered par excellence, and that any 5-year-old in the West that beats him hereafter will know that he has been to a "hose" race.

year-old in the West that beats him hete after will know that he has been to a "hoss" race.

Trainer George Walker was much elated over the win of Sam Phillips and was quite sanguine over the outcome of the American Derby. In a conversation yeaterday afternoon, he said: "We will ship our string of horses to Washington Park the latter part of this week and race there until Saratoga opens. We will then ship to the Empire State Spa, where we will race the remainder of the summer. Yes. Sam Phillips is a great 3-year-old, and it is my honest opinion that Lieutenant Gibson will have the hottest race of his experience to win from him. The track at the Fair Grounds is not the fastest in the world, and when Sam Phillips ran that Derby route in 234½ over this track (only half a second slower than Prince Lief's time, some four years ago), I think he can go a deal better over the Washington Park track.

Mr. A. B. Dade has been appointed patrol judge and judge of the paddock by the racing stewards of the St. Louis Fair Association, Mr. Dade is a capable and experienced man about a race track. He has officiated as starter and been an owner long enough to know the many angles of the game, and is about the best man hereebouts for the position to which he has been appointed. Doctor F. W. Holtgrewe has rewarded Jockey Jimmy T. Woods for his clever ride on Pinochle in the Club Members' Handicap. Last Friday afternoon the doctor presented the miniature Jocksy with a 200 watch and chain. Jimmy is very proud of his present.

watch and clasin. Jillary Milwaukee, Tulla John Huffman will ship Milwaukee, Tulla Fonso, Found and Van Hoorebeke to Chicago, Found and Van Hoorebeke to Chicago, June 17. Monday's entries at Harlem: First race, four and one-half furiongs: The Conqueror 1.08 James 1.08 John Scott 1.09 J ously engaged to ride Pinochie me race.

Jones Arthur..... 105 |
Jockey Dominick still heads the list of winning jockeys, with Jesse Mathews in second place. Jockey Tummy Burns has had but twenty-five mounts at the meeting, and out of these has succeeded in getting inside of the money thirteen times. Jockey Morse has a very high average, and his work has been much better than expected. Jockey.

BLUE GRASS DRIVING NEWS. nedry Boy Will Prove a Fast Pacer Before the Summer Breaks.

EPUBLIC SPECIAL Lexington, Ky., June 17.-Rain has continued to operate against fast work at the local track for the past few weeks. There have been one or two days recently when fast work was permitted by the condition of the track, and these opportunities were not neglected. Richard Curtis drove that fast pacing mare, The Maid, a mile in 2:13%, and repeated in 2:11%, the last haif being paced in 1:01%, and the quarter in thirty seconds flat. Laundry Boy, 2:16%, the fast pacer, by Time-Onward, paced a mile in 2:11%, and he took the trial so easily that trainers here think that he will set a mark of 2:10 against his name before the season's racing closes, and some go so far as to say that it will be nearer 2:06 or 2:07. Laundry Boy has shown great improvement since he was brought to Lexington. He will be taken to the races early in July.

Among the strings that have been but have been one or two days recently when

provement since he was brought to Lexington. He will be taken to the races early in July.

Among the strings that have been but recently brought to the track is that of Fred McKee, who has six head from the Highland stock farm. The roan 3-year-old filly Susie J. by Jaw Hawker, dam Millionaire, is a Kentucky Futurity candidate and considered one of the best of the lot. She is said to be in excellent form, and as she trotted a mile close to 2:13 last year, she should be a hard one to beat. King Fischer. 2:19%, 5 years old, by Eaglehurst, dam Minnie Riley, is a pacer of great speed, having gone a quarter in thirty seconds in his 3-year-old form.

Doctor W. F. Dickerson, who developed the fast green trotting stailion Poindexter, trial 2:13%, and afterwards sold him to Thomas W. Lawson of Hoston for \$5.50, is training a string of seven horses at the Lexington track. Among the lot is a bay yearling colt by Red C. Lute, dam Stamboul, which trotted a quarter in 4 seconds the first time hitched to a cart. He also has a yearling colt by Poindexter, which he thinks well of. Doctor Dickerson has a full brother to Poindexter, which he recently purchased when thin in flesh and out of condition. He sent the horse to the sountry to recuperate, and will soon take

him up and add him to the string already in training. The gelding is 4 years old and very much like Poindexter in gait and conformation, and is an iron gray in color. Congressman J. W. Bailey of Texas is anxious to establish a breeding farm near Lexington with his good staillon. Electric Bell, at the head. He has inspected a number of farms in the county, but has as yet found none which suits him in all particulars. He left for Galveston after a visit of a few days without having found the farm, but at the same time without having abandoned his project.

It is understood that Charles Marvin will not train the 2-year-old champion gelding Endow, 1:144. Endow is now a 3-year-old and will be especially prepared for the Transylvania in 1962.

There are sixty-five 2-year-olds at the Lexington track, and of them seventeen are by Ashland Wilkes, 2:174. How Bells is represented by seven. Never in the history of the track has such a large percentage of 2-year-olds in training been by one horse.

Joe Thayer has been giving his stable fast work whenever the track has permitted. Little Tip, by Emperor Wilkes, has trotted a mile for him in 2:194, and the 2-year-old bay gelding Papinta, by Bermuda, a mile in 2:375, the last half in 1:155. Papinta is one of the best-gaited youngsters at the track and should make a good one for the circuit. Thayer's great 4-year-old colt, the Bondsman, was sent three evenly rated miles in 2:32, 2:21 and 2:18. This is the fastest mile he has been sent this year and the colt is improving all the time.

ven-eighths of a mile, purse:

100 147 Hottentet ... 30
ner. 39 161 Van Hoorebeke. 36
86 164 Tickful ... 30
... 35 ... Belie of Mem14 phis ... 97

(132) Tulla Fonso. 85 ... Our Nellie ... 75

Fifth race, three-fourths of a mile, handleap:
143 Tom Collins. 110 | 152 Pinechle ... 101

533 Miss Mas Day 123 | 151 King's High151 Joe Gammage . 50 | way ... 101

Sixth race, six and one-half furlongs, selling:
141 Harriet Floyd. 107 | 57 Also Ran II ... 105
119 Dave Waldo ... 112 | 25 Yo-No-Se ... 103
185 Harve B... 107 | Property ... 107
185 Alvin W... 110 | Property ... 107
185 Alvin W... 110 | Regatta ... 105

San Ruranga ... 105 | 189 Midlight ... 105

Anna Helm ... 107 | 97 Diggs ... 107 Selections.

First Race-Aunt Mary, Winnebejour, Sam Lagarus. Second Race-Wild Pirate, Judge Otero, Siddara. Third Race—Maydine, Theory, Van Hoorebeke Fourth Race—Skillman, Tulia Fonso, Guide tock. Fifth Race-King's Highway, Miss Mae Day, Sixth Race-Diggs, Also Ran II, Dave Waldo.

Entries at Newport. Cincinnati, June 17 .- Newport entries for Mor Pirst race, selling, one mile: First race, selling, one mile:

Kaftan. 50 Round O. 90 Round O. 90 Round O. 90 Polity Bixby ... 90 Polity Bixby ... 90 Polity Bixby ... 91 Polity Third race, six furiongs Hawthorne Princess 90 Tragedy Princess Pedora 91 Georgia 92 Dramburg 95 Sim W Fourth race, one mil Violet Parsons Fifth race, five furlongs Plongs:

98 Emma C. L.

101 Irving Mayor

101 School for Scandal

105 \*Gladys B

106 \*Dorgheda \*Coupled. Sixth race, one mile: 

Sixth race, one mile, selling:

105 About 108 Princess Otillie 109 Wash Girl 29 distrigri 29 Annie Thompson

C. B. C. played their last game of the systematory afternoon on the college campus for their opponents the strong St. team. O'Rourke pitched a splendid game follege. Both teams at various times rather ranged ball. Schilleyy's backstop was fight-class. Score C. B. C. H. S. Ma.

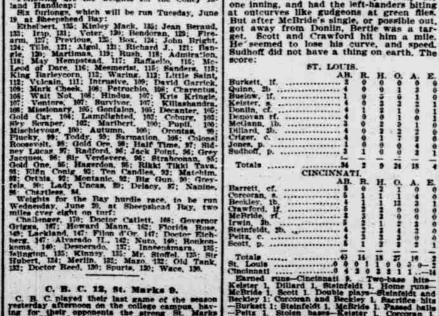
Second rac main track: Candlebiack Dan Cupid Chappatua Laudemann Sepanticual

game.
Young Scott pitched beautifully for the Cincinnati team. He displayed curves, speed, change of pace, clever head and plenty of pluck. Best of all his fielding was incomparably fine. Not only did he get bunts quickly and get the ball away in a hurry, he also nailed hard drives and the name he covered the head on health he covered the head on he can be seen to be

ball dawn and doubled McGann off first. It was a sensational play.

Beckley made some bad muffs of good throws. These, with Peitz's passed ball in the fifth, gave St. Louis her two runs. Corcoran made some fancy stops of grounders that went as hits, but which held runners from the plate, who would have scored had the ball reached the outfield.

Still, Scott was invincible all the way. Three of the nine hits made off him were arrant scratches, three more bunts to an infield playing back. Keister, Donlin and Criger each got one good hard shot at him. That was the extent of St. Louis's hard hitting.



JONES AND SUDHOFF.

has crept up a bit; so has Donovan, but neither is yet near his speed. Burkett has fallen off some. Denlin is dropping steadily from his high estate as a hitter. Keister is picking up nicely. On the whole, both the batting and fielding, as deplet of in the appended tables are very indifferent. For the nonce it does seem that averages correctly describe the playing of a club. The figures: Mr. Brush's Cheap-Tail-End Team Made Mr. Robison's Aggregation Look Like Thirty Cents.

SCOTT PITCHED FINE BALL

CINCINNATI CLOUTED

St. Louis Batters Could Not Touch the Tall Twirler From the Wabash Banks-Locals Played Poorly in the Field.

CLUB STANDING.

Yesterday's Scores.

National League.
Cincinnati 14, St. L. 2.
Chicago 8, Pittsburg 1.
Clicago 3, Indiann. 0.
Detroit 4, K. C. 3.
Cleve, 7, Minneap. 1.
Milwaukeo 6, Buffalo 5 To-Day's Schedule. Cincinnati at St. Louis, Brooklyn at Boston. New York at Philadelphia. Pitisburg at Chicago.

Cincinnati's acknowledged tail-end baseall team annihilated, indeed, deeply humillated, St. Louis's pennant pretenders at League Park yesterday. A very stupid, in fact, a very bum and bogus, exhibition of the national sport, on the part of the St. Louis team, resulted in a victory for the

Pitcher Jones and his successor, Sudhoff, were given particularly fine poundings by the Pashas in the blooming bloomers. In three innings Jones was walloped for seven hits. Among these raps, two home runs, two triples and a double found refuge. This all resulted in six runs. Sudhoff took up poor Bertle's burden in the fourth. For a minute he was all right. The two first balls he pitched to Peltz and Scott result ed in easy bounds to him. After that in-ning they got to Willie good. In the six innings Willie worked he got skelped for eleven nice, hard, snouty salamanders, Eight runs came off William. He hit two

Now, it must not be imagined that it was all bad pitching that lost for St. Louis. The four neat errors shown by the column in the appended score, is not by any means a complete confession of St. Louis's fielding sins. McBride's home run was a single which Donlin let get away from him. This broke the tender-skinned Jones up. He proceeded to get out of the game, in spite of Burkett's fervent and piteous adjurations to stay in it. After Irwin had singled and Scott slammed a fast one to the bulleting board for the circle Jones about chucked it up. Crawford, a left-hander, whom he would usually have at his mercy, hit him would usually have at his mercy, hit him a mile to right center in the third. Mc-Bride singled and Steinfeldt knocked a double to left, but was caught at the plate trying to run home, when Dillard's relay of Burkett's throw hit Barrett's back at the plate and rolled to one side. Many of these hits were scratchy and due to had fielding. Donovan and Quinn bluffed sach other out of two or three pop files, while Keister and Burkett mixed up over some short balloons in left. Keister was very wabbly and uncertain at short. In a word, the whole team was off its feet, badly bluffed and shaken. Without Wallace and McGraw it is very much minor league, indeed.

deed.
Sudhoff was hit much harder than Jones, drives. Willie was easily found and got his medicine in copious deses. He took it like a little man. His support was very bad.

Indeed, you never saw a worse played

get bunts quickly and get the ball away in a hurry, he also nailed hard drives and the way he covered the base on balls hit to Beckley was a sight to see. He had three very difficult plays to make at first. He made them beautifully. Thride he got to the bag just a step ahead of the runner and took Beckley's low and poor assists in wonderful fashion. Not until his team secured a safe lead did Scott allow the St. Louisans to become familiar with his curves. While the home team secured but three runs it is very probable that with perfect support, and trying hard, Scott would have shut them out.

Burkett was so enraged by the poor ball his team played that after a very bad inning—the eighth—he grabbed the hall and threw it to a group of boys standing in left field, bidding them take it. For this offense Umpire Terry removed him from the game amid a great deal of excitement.

Earlier in the game Criger made a rush at the umpire and grasping him by the shoulders gave him a violent shaking. Criger was enraged when Terry called him out on his grounder to Beckley, on which Scott made the put out. As a matter of fact, Scott did not get his foot on the bag at all and the umpire was mistaken. But umpires, like players, are fallible.

The Cincinnati team hit very well and gave Scott splendid support. Irwin made a wonderful stop on Burkett's raging grounder in the first inning, grabbing the hard-hit ball over the base with his bare hand and making a nice throw to first. In the sixth, with McGann on first, Dillard hit a sharp liner over second base. It looked like a dead safe hit. Corcoran ran across, leaped high in air and pulled the ball dawn and doubled McGann off first. It was a sensational play.

Beckley made some bad muffs of good throws. These with Peter's nassed hell in

hitting.

It was a pitcher's day, dark, gloomy and warm. The St. Louis pitchers should have been effective. Jones did splendidly for one inning, and had the left-handers biting at ontcurves like gudgeons at green flies. But after McBride's single, or possible out, got away from Donlin, Bertie was a target. Scott and Crawford hit him a mile. He' seemed to lose his curve, and speed. Sudhoff did not have a thing on earth. The score:

ST. LOUIS					
Burkett, If. 2 2 Quinn, 2b 4 Buelow, If. 1 2 Quinn, 2b 4 Buelow, If. 1 2 Donlin, cf. 4 Donlin, cf. 4 McQiann, 1b 3 Dillard, 3b, 4 4 Criger, c 4 Jones, p. 1 Sudhoff, p. 3	R.000001000001	H. 00 0 3 2 2 2 1 0 0	0.010311032700	A03120012243	E
Totals			24	18	7
CINCINNAT		-01	100	1	20
Barrett, cf. 8 Coreoran, 8 5 Beckley, 15 4 Crawford, 1f 5 McBride, rf. 8 Irwin, 3b 5 Steinfeldt, 2b, 4 Peitz, c. 4		Hermanna	0.11110011431	A.042002202	E
Totals 60 St. Louis 0 0 Cincinnati 0.5 Earned runs-Cincinnati 8. Kelster 1, Dillard 1, Steinfel McBride 1, Scott 1. Double p Beckley 1: Corcovan and Beck Burkett 1: Steinfelöt 1, McB Peitz 1, Stoien bases Kei Three-base hits-Crawford 1, pitcher-McGann 1, Peits 1,	dt 1 lays- ley ride	Wo-l	ome infe	Man	L

hours and thirteen minutes. Umpire-Terry, At-BATTING AVERAGES.

Records Show the St. Louis Team is Not Hitting or Fielding Well. The batting records of the St. Louis team do not show any great improvement in the club work of the organization. Heidrick has crept up a bit; so has Donovan, but

Individual Batting Record.

	Player.	Bat	4	. Hite	Il Bas	en B	centag
The second	McGraw 52 Robins n 17	TAL	an Han	Bas	Ta Tot	101574	(2 Per
	Criger 22 Heldrick 30 Wallace 32	HST SH	12 10 21 20	55 27 29	55 3 57 3 61 3 72 5	1 20	.32
	Donlin	136 189 166 14	20 30 30 1	******	63 3 72 5 64 2	8 13	11111
	Denevan	71	18 12 28	19	41 3 22 0 61 1	23.00.57	25
1	Quinn 19 Powell 9 Sudhoff 7 Weyhing 3	70	5	18	23 0 19 1 6 1	6 2 0	die
	Buelow 5 Young 12	36	i 0 3	1 5	1 0	40	.14
	Individual Fig.	28 cld	ing	Re	cord	. 1	.13
	Player and position.	ě.	outs.	ig.	ŧ	noes.	centage.
	Qu'an, sb	100	Ž	A ARR	o Bra	-	Per Per

BASEBALL GOSSIP.

Wallace's Knee Still Troubles Him Team in a Bad Way.

gentleman using the pseudonym "Fan" writes The Republic and asks:
"What is the trouble with the St. Louis team?" Cawn't tell. Don't know. Cawn't guess. The St. Louis team is not making the sporting editor of The Republic its confessor. Maybe it is telling its troubles to a policeman or a Deputy Sheriff.

Wallace was in the grand stand yester-day. His personal friends stated that his injured knee was still quite sore and that he would hardly play for a month. Wallace will put himself in Doctor Bauduy's hands and hopes to have a complete cure in a short time. Cuppy's great success with Boston, after four years' infirmity, is attributed to the efficiency of Doctor Bauduy's electrical conveyance of medicine directly to the seat of trouble.

Mr. F. De Haas Rebison is at present in Philadelphia, attending the convention of the National Republican Committee. Mr. Robison has for years been prominent in Ohio politics as an anti-Hanna man, at least that is to say, so to speak, as prominent as it is possible for an anti-Hanna man to be in Ohio.

It was rumored yesterday that that delightful fellow, Mr. M. S. Robison, treasurer of the St. Louis club, is seriously ill in Cleveland. Secretary Hellbroner dentes that Mr. Bobison is ill beyond a very slight indisposition, which is entirely a matter of no consequence. Mr. Robison's alarmed friends will be very glad to receive this comforting assurance.

Manager Tebeau looks thin and worn. No wonder. He has his troubles, with three of his best men ill, Chicago in front and New York right behind him. Mr. 1e-beau did not have much of a club to win with yesterday. You would hardly telleve that the absence of Wallace would rake such a fearful hole in the club 'f you had not seen it. Donovan is not hitting. Nelther is Burkett—that is, for Jesse. Even Donlin is failing off in his work with the club. Keister is worried, and goes after high balls like a thirsty soldier. Dillard is toing quite well for a man that has hardly been given a fair show by the critics. Criger is catching good ball. Maybe the pitchers are ballooning; yet Powell pitched a good game on Saturdey—never nitched a better or extended. well for a man that has hardly been given a fair show by the critics. Criger is catching good ball. Maybe the pitchers are ballooning; yet Powell pitched a good game on Saturday—never pitched a better ore. He lost. The team seems to be full of "dog." It seems to quit. Mr. Tebeau may have his faults as a man and a manager. Quitting is not one of them. When he was a player he was a warrior. He knew his business and was not afraid to open his mouth. Those who knew Mr. Tebeau in the days of his greatness with the Cleveland club could not help but feel rorry to see him sit helplessly on the hench yesterday with a dend one on his hands and no way to get rid of it. Just now the club is a corpse. The Archange' Gabriel could not make it win if he came down and sat on the bench with it. Burkett is the only man in the field who has pluck enough left to say "Boo" to a goose. The infeiders were all busy praying that the ball might not be hit their way, and that they might get their weeshy deeshy little bingle. The pitchers go into the box, take a squint at the infield and throw up their mits. Wallace, the man with the heart, sits in the stand. McGraw, the fighting Irishman, limps around in bandages. Heidrick is telling the girls around Brookville, Pa., about his lumber lands in Wisconsin, how he only plays ball for fun and to keep Wallace-company. Robinson does coaching stunts in a swell red coat that would make a charming golf jacket. De Hass Robison is in Philadelphia talking politics. Edward Becker sits in the stand perspiring blood. Mr. Becker is a hard loser by trade. He has worked overtime at his trade lately. He hates to see a game slip. He has done an awful lot of hating. Btanley Robison is sick in Cleveland, and is totally disinterested as to the endurance of school or not. Charley Zimmer and Jack O'Connor are drawing big money in Pittsburg for knocking St. Louis. Cuppy has been winning games for Boston, while Cy Young. Powell and Jones have been loeing them for St. Louis. Undertaker Quinn is praying for the day he

They say Jack Doyle shoved his bayonetty pedestals into John McGraw's props with
malice aforethought. Others say that Johnnie was blocking Jack off the bag, and
that he had no business there. Anyhow,
the personal feelings of Messrs. Doyle and
McGraw and their consequent rencontre has
cost the St. Louis club a few thousand
bucks on the side.

Donlin saw a fly coming out from Mc-Bride's bat in the second inning. Mike made a bull rush at it, like Sharkey taking a crack at Yank Kenny. His lead fell short. He stopped, disconcerted. The ball feinted him, tied his feet together, got his guard up, ducked and side-stepped to the fence. Burkett ran it down. Mike might have "trun his chist inter it," as the Turk said to the pouter pigeon, who was trying on a shirt.

Burkett got into trouble in the eighth inning. He was so mad at the playing of himself and his mates that, after the third man had been put out, he threw the ball to some boys standing on the grans edge. Umpire Terry put him out of the game for it. No doubt Terry was right and Burkett wrong. Yet it was good to see some of them with chough spunk left to draw breath. Burkett does not quit. He is not afraid of himself or any one else. While he may not be a model of propriety, he has some good qualities. One of them is a fighting spirit.

In the fifth Keister ran out a mile into Burkett's territory and got a high fly from Corcoran's bat, It was a great catch, but Burkett would have made it easy. Sudhoff was not at all himself yesterday. He had neither curve, speed nor control. He could field all right, however.

Scott and Crawford got two awful drives off Jones. Scott sent the ball on a line to the bulletin board, and Crawford bounded one off the fence in deep right center that almost broke Donlin's record drive off Bernhardt, made last year.

Chicago 3, Indianapolio 0.

could reach the home plate. Katoli was at his best and had the visitors completely at his mercy all the time. The series just finished is exceptional, as the losing team failed to score in every game. Attendance, 10,500. Score: R. H. E.

CHICAGO S, PITTSBURG 1.

Pirates Could Not Locate Garvin's
Twisting Benders.
Chicago, June 17.—The Pittsburgs were hadly
beaten to-day, principally by the great hattery
work of Garvin and Chance. Garvin had the visitors at his mery throughout the game, was wonderfully well supported by his catcher, and but for errors by Clingman and McCormick would have had the credit of a shutout. Attendance, 8,600. Score: Chicago, AB.H.O.A.B. AB.H.O.A.E. AB.H.O.A.E. Green, rf. ... 3 0 2 0 9 Clark, rf. ... 2 1 2 0 Childs, 2b. ... 4 2 0 5 0 Beaunt, cf. 4 2 0 6

Meries, If 2 1 1 9 9 9 Ryan, cf. 4 2 9 9 9 Ganzel, Ib. 4 0 II 0 0 McCork, 3b.4 1 1 0 1 Clingrin, s 4 2 3 4 1 Carvin, p 4 0 0 2 9 Totala \$2 9 27 12 2	William, 38.4 1 2 3 1 Wagner, rf.4 0 5 1 0 Cooley, 1b., 4 1 19 0 0 0 Ritchey, 2b. 4 1 2 3 0 Eiy. 8. 4 1 0 2 1 1 2 3 0 Eiy. 8. 4 1 0 2 1 1 0 Meckin, p. 3 0 0 0 1 0 Grien, 1c. 3 0 0 0 0 0 Connor .1 6 0 0 0
*Batted for Meekin in Chicago Pittsburg	Totals38 6 24 10 3
cugo 6, Pittsburg 8, T Three-base hits - Chance 1, Chance 1, Stolen bas Struck out-Hy Garvin bails Schriver 2, Base off Meekin 2, Hit with Two hours and seven mi	wo-base hits Mertes 1. 1. Sacrifice hits Mertes see Clarke 1. Chince 1. 2. by Meekin 3. Passed on balls Off Garvin 2. 2. built. Green 1. Tima-
Milwaukee (	6, Buffalo 5.

Milwankee Wis, June 17.—The home team won to-day's game from Buffalo by timely hitting and Carey's error in the ninth inung. Pete Husting, the Wisconsin University pitcher, played a great game, and only in the fifth inning could the visitors bunch their bits. Manager Mack to-day announced that he had trade Pitcher Chech, also from the Wisconsin University, for Second Baseman Bierbauer of Cieveland, Score: Hatteries Hastings and Smith; Baker

Minneapoile, June 17.—Cleveland took the last of the series from Minneapoils to-day, defeating them handily. Neither Parker nor Hoffer pitched extra fine ball. A combination of errors by the home team and unfortunate plays resulted in defeat. Pickering made a rensational catch in right field. A home run by Jacksitz and another by Sullivan, the latter bringing in thee runs, were other features. Score:

R. H. E.

Crevenard—noter and open.

Detroit 4, Kansas City 3.

Kansas City Mo., June 17.—Lee pitched a remarkable game up to the ninth inning, when he weakened and was hit for one single, gave two bases on balls, and hit one man. The score was fied, when Wagner fumbled in the score was fied, when Wagner fumbled in the score was fied, when Wagner fumbled in the score was ted, when Wagner fumbled in the score was ted, when Wagner fumbled in the score was ted, when was a constant of the score whole, it was up to the average. Score:

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE—Annie Hofsess of No. 1432 North Twenty-second street quarreled with her husband some time ago and got drunk. She says she stayed drunk nearly two weeks. Yesterday she became sober enough to feel remorse, and tried to commit suicide by taking carbolic acid. She was taken to the City Hospital in time to forestall the success of the attempt. HAYDEN EXONERATED—An inquest on the body of Charles E. Huth, of No. 7627 South Broadway, who was accidentally shot and killed Friday night by William Hayden at Broadway and Stein street, was held yesterday by Deputy Coroner Gast. A verdict of accident was rendered. Hayden, who gave himself up immediately after the shooting, has been released from custody. 

Western League.

Deentur Downed Springfield. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Decatur, Ill., June 17.—The Decatur team won the game with Springfield this afternoon. The attendance was 1,500. The score:

R. H. E.

Trenton Defeated Lebanon 

PEPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Canville, Ill., June 17.—Central League base ball. Score:

St. Louisans Won Two Games.

Fort Wayne Took Both.

Batteries Harper and Bergen; Streit and Be SECOND GAME. Fort Wayne ...... 5 0 0 0 1 2 2 0 0-7 2 3 Columbus ...... 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0-2 2 4

On a Visit to the Blue Grass State to Louisville, Ky., June 17.—Messrs. Hwada Hmosoda, K. Tange and N. Kunogi of Japan passed through Louisville to-day en route to Prankfort and Lexington, where they go to

passes inrough Louisville to-day en route to Prankfort and Lexington, where they go to inspect breeding farms and become acquainted with Kentucky's method of breeding fast horses and fine cattle. They have letters of introduction from the Japanese Consular Agent at Chicago to Governor Beckham and will call on him Monday.

Each member of the party is wealthy. They own a number of race horses and are anxious to improve their breed.

"Racing in Japan is quite popular new," said Mr. Tange, "and good horses are in demand. A good yearling sells for 1,000 yen in Japan. He is sent to a nussery and trained two years, and then sent out to race. He is raced for a year and then sent out to race. He is raced for a year and then sent to the stud. We have nothing but flat races, or 'running races,' as they are celled in America, and the distance is from a half mile to two miles. Yokohama is the principal point where racing is conducted, and the track is crowded with foreignors and the best class of Japanese during the season.

"Many of our best horses come from Australia, but we recognize that the fastest and best-bred horses come from this nation, and our viait here is for the purpose of becoming acquainted with the method of breeding. We are also interested in the breeding and rulsing of fine cattite, and will visit herding farms while in this country."



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904 OLIVE ST., St. Inc. 10 1:30 p. m. and 5 to 7 p. m. Banday, 9 to 12 only.

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twenty-one yards in the outer circle. The birds were a rather indifferent lot, only now and then being a fast one, but the work of all, and especially of the winners, was very good. First money was divided by Spencer and Griesedieck, and amounted to \$55; second, divided by Alexander and Cabanne, was \$13; third, by Doctor Clark and Prendergast, \$22.

The source follow;
First event: 11111111111111111111111111111111 

A. Molec-0991291292929293931112371112926 

J. P. Cabanne-

IN THE CITY.

REPORTED MISSING—Julius Shuman, a salesman for S. Grabinsky & Co., has been reported to the police as missing from his home, No. 4571 Garfield avenue, since Friday. His brother, A. L. Shuman, says that Julius has been sick and despondent for some time.

HELD FOR OBSERVATION—Jennie Gallagher, 23 years old, living at No. 1819 Sarsfield place, was taken to the City Hospital last night at 7 o'clock and will be held there for observation. She was found acting queerly at Seventeenth and Wash streets, running in front of Suburban cars and several times narrowly escaped being run over by them.

NEGRESS SLASHED-Mollie Brantner and Jessie Williams, negresses became engaged in a quarrel over a triffing matter yesterday morning at Twelfth and Morgan streets, in which Mollie was slashed on the left side of the face with a razor. She was sent to the City Dispensary. Jessie Williams was arrested.

SPECIAL OFFICER SUSPENDED— Frank Storer was suspended yesterday by Chief of Detectives William Desmond. Storer is suffering from several scalp wounds, which he received in a fight with a negro opposite Union Station early Sun-day morning. Charges will be filed against Storer and he will be asked to explain them to the Police Commissioners.

THREE-CORNERED FIGHT—fest-rilay afternoon at 5 o'clock Simon Brown, Annie Rooney and Eugene Puh, all negroes, indulged in a three-cornered fight at the Levee and Lucas avenue. Brown I nocked Pugh down, and in turn was cut in the left cheek by the Rooney woman. The belligerents were arrested by Officers Kelly and O'Gara and taken to the City Dispensary, where their wounds were dressed by Doctor Wilson, after which they were locked up.

BURNED BY GASOLINE—About f:40 yesterday morning Max Hilbronner, 51 years old, a restaurant-keeper at No. 206 Chestnut street, and who lives at 725 South Broadway, was the victim of a gasoline stove explosion. He was attempting to fill his stove at his place of business, when a spark from his pipe ignited the gasoline. There was a flash of flame, which enveloped Hilbronner. His face and hands were severely burned. He was taken to the City Dispensary in the patrol wagon, where Doctor Wilson dressed his injuries. He refused to go to the hospital, and was sent home.

IN THE COUNTY.

-A negro boy, supposed to be a horse-thief, was caught yesterday by Fred Koch, a blacksmith, who lives near the nine-mile house on the Olive street road, in possession of a horse belonging to Doctor Edward Eggers of Creve Coeur. Koch brought his prisoner to Clayton and committed him to jail. The boy is only if years old and is said to have been in the employ of Doctor Eggers. This morning he took the horse to exercise him and rode him to De Hodismont, where he is said to have attempted to sell him, but without success. He was returning to Creve Coeur when Koch caught him. Eggers will go to Clayton to identify him.

-The Kirkwood Browns defeated the letter carriers' baseball team yesterday on the grounds of the former. The score was it to 6. The Browns' pitcher, Hurley, acquitted himself well.

-A dance was given last night by a club of farmers at Niemeyer's Hall on the Manchester road. The fun was kept up till a late hour.

-The picnic grounds at Bartholdt's grove, but he former and Merame Highlands.

late hour.

The picnic grounds at Bartholdt's Grove, Roth's Grove and Meramec Highlands were well filled yesterday. All the county car lines were crowded to the limit with people going to the various Sunday resorts.

GRAIN ELEVATOR BURNED.

Quantity of Wheat Was Also De stroyed at Kansas City.

grain elevator, located on the West River Bottoms, but a few blocks from the Union Depot, was destroyed by fire this afternon,

Depot, was destroyed by fire this afternon, causing a damage of over \$100,000. The building was valued at \$70,000, and it contained \$87,000 worth of wheat, all of which was destroyed.

J. K. Davidson, principal owner of the property, states that the loss is covered by insurance. The C. A. Brockett Cement Company, whose warehouses adjoined the elevator, sustained a damage of \$15,000. Several freight cars also burned.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Perry, Ok. June II.—Mat Kassar, whose home is in Missourt, had both arms and one leg mashed off by a train running over him here early this morning. Kassar fell sales on the rullroad or t

Cleveland 7, Indianapolis 1.

Minneapolis ...... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 11 4. E. Cleveland ....... 9 0 3 0 1 9 2 0 1 7 10 1 Batteries: Minneapolis—Parker and Jacklitz, Cleveland—Hoffer and Spies.

Kansas City. ... 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 -2 12 1
Detroit ....... 0 0 5 0 0 1 0 0 2 1-4 11 3 Batteries: Kansas City-Lee and Wilson, treit-Yeager and Shaw. Alton 9, St. Charlen3.

Alton 9, St. Charles3.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Alton, Ill., June 12.—The Blues defeated the St. Charles Browns here to-day at Sportsman's Park by a score of 9 to 1. The special feature of the game was the terrife hitting of Kavanaugh, and he set the great throng wild in the sixth inning by stealing home, after having made a three-base drive waite the Browns catcher was returning the hall to the pitcher, having crossed the plate before Young bould realize what was going on. Hiob in left field and the rest of the Blues played a fast and snappy game, and ably supported Swarts, who pitched a steady, masterly game. This makes the twenty-second winning game Swarts has pitched for the local club since joining the team hast season. The visitors best work was fone by Schlemm at third base. Warner and Neis umpired the game to the entire satisfaction of the crowd. Next Sanday the Blues, accompanied by an externation of local fans, will journey to St. Charles to play the second game of a series which has been arranged between the two clubs for the semiprofessional championship of Illinois and Missouri. The recore:

Sloux City .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 4 0 Denver .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 2 2 2 Batterles McDonald and Cote; McNeeley and

Decatur. . . . . 3 0 0 0 0 4 1 1 0 9 3 2 Springfield. . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 1 2 Eateries: Decatur-Ruest and Badger. Springfield—Swalm and Cadigan.

Bloomington 8, Danville 6.

Bloomington. 0111060200000002-8 H E Durville ..... 110202000000000000 Batteries: Danville-Maxwell and Beals an M. Guire; Bloomington-McGreevy and Rollins.

St. Louisens Won Two Games.

REPURLIC SPECIAL.

Memphis. Tenn. June 17.—The Hargadine-McKittricks scored a double victory over Charley
Frank's semiprofessional aggregation here today in the presence of a small crowd. Reinig
had the locals at his mercy in the first game,
and Dix did equally as well in the recond. The
claitors fielded and hatted well and generally
outplayed the locals. Scores, by innings:

Memphis 10000 C 00000 C 0000 C 3

St. Louis 0000 C 0000 C 0000 C 3

Second games

Of 00000 C 0000 C 0000 C 0000

St. Louis 00000 C 0000 C 0000 C 0000

St. Louis 00000 C 0000 C 0000 C 0000

St. Louis 00000 C 0000 C 0000 C 0000 C 0000

St. Louis 00000 C 0000 C 000

Keokuk 11, Hannibal 4. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Keckuk, Ia., June II.—Keckuk scored a second victory over Hammbal at baseball to-day by a score of II to 4. The interference with Sunday playing that had been promised did not develop. Fort Wayne, Ind., June 17.-Score: FIRST GAME.



## SAYS THEY TRIED TO TAKE HER SON.

Mrs. Hughes Causes Arrest of Hrs. band and Companion on Charge of Attempted Abduction.

STREET SCENE IS ENACTED

Mother Declares She Saw the Child Struggling in Hughes's Arms-Her Screams Attract a Police Officer.

William W. H thes of No. 1125 Pine street and Hayes Seerman of No. 1501 Washing-ton avenue, tanors and fellow-workmen, are held at the Central District Police Station on charges of attempted abduction, and carrying concealed weapons. Neither will discuss the charges.

They were arrested at Twenty-second and Eugenia streets at noon yesterday by Officer Coddington, after an exciting encounter with the policeman and Hughes's wife. According to the police report, the men were in the act of carrying off Hughes's 7-yearold son, Charife.

Hughes and his wife have lived apart for the last two years, and she says he has made frequent attempts to obtain posses-sion of the boy. In order to prevent him from doing so, she says she has changed her place of residence frequently and kept the boy in the house, except when she could be with him. A short time ago she moved to No. 127 DeHodiamont avenue, but on Thursday last again moved, this time to

on Thursday last again moved, this time to No. 235 Eugenia street.

Thinking she had thrown the husband and father off the track, she permitted Charlie to play in front of the house Sunday morning. While she was in the bouse, Hughes and Beeserman drove up in a buggy; the father alighted, seized the child in his arms, and, the mother says, he was about to place him in the vehicle when she appeared on the scene.

She flew at her husband with all the furg of an enraged woman, and a desperate

She flew at her husband with all the furge of an enraged woman, and a desperate struggle for possession of the child ene sued. While the parents were thus ene gaged, Officer Coddington appeared. After separating them, and restoring the boy to him mother, Coddington arrested the men and drove them to the Four Courts.

When searched, Hughes was found to have a loaded revolver, and Besserman a billy. Both refused to discuss the trouble which led to their arrest, and were locked up.

Mrs. Hughes stated that she would proof acute her husband for attempted abduce tion, saying that he had made her life magerable by his repeated efforts to gain possession of Charlie. The police said last night that the charge of carrying concealed weapons would also be prosecuted.

WINKLEMAN'S DEATH.

Police Believe It Was Caused by Eating Soap.

SKULL FRACTURED.—Alexander Brown, a negro, 29 years old, living at No. 524 North Twelfth street, while standing on the corner of Tenth and Wash streets last night at 8 o'clock, was struck in the head by a stone throwed by one of four young negroes who were standing on the corner. He was taken to the City Hospital, where Doctor Neltert pronounced him suffering from a fractured skull. His condition is serious. His assainants escaped. William Winkleman, known to the police as a thief, died yesterday at the City Hose pital. Doctor Nietert said that Winkies man's death was due to an internal dis order, the exact nature of which has not yet been learned. The police think that Winkleman committed suicide by swallowing large quantities of coap. Captain Huebler, the jailer, says that Winkleman disposed of considerable soap while be was in jail, and he believes the prisoner swals lowed it.

in jail, and he believes the prisoner swale lowed it.
Winkleman, it is claimed, has operated in nearly all of the principal cities of the United States. He has been under arrest several times in St. Louis, charged with highway robberies.
On April 18, 1900, he robbed Henry Mauer's jewelry store, No. 23M Cherokee street, of 350 worth of diamonds. He attempted to make his escape on a bicycle, but the wheel overturned and Winkleman was caught. Several hundred dollars' worth of stolen property was recovered in Winkleman's room.

CONDITION OF THE TREASURY. Reports From Issue and Redemp tion Divisions. SHOT IN THE SHOULDER-Philip Fanning, an 18-year-old laborer, who gives his place of residence as near the cornor of Prairie avenue and North Market street, was taken to the City Hospital yesterday morning with a bad bullet wound in his left shoulder. Fanning's story is that he was in a saloon near Jefferson Barracks early yesterday morning, and got into a dispute with a stranger about the strike. The stranger shot him, and Policeman Flaherty of the Central District took him to the hospital. An X-ray machine will be called into use to-day to help the doctors locate the bullet. The wound is serious.

Washington, June 17.-The condition of the Treasury divisions of Issue and redempwas as follows:

was as follows:

Reserve fund—Gold coin and bullion, 150,000,000. Trust funds, division of redemption: Gold coin, \$229,226,178; silver dollars, 3416,182,000; stiver dollars of 1890, \$4,40,577; silver bullion of 1890, \$70,613,422; United States notes, \$4,050,000; total, \$727,101,178.

Division of issue: Gold certificates outstanding, \$22,226,179; silver certificates outstanding, \$16,182,000; Treasury notes outstanding, \$76,683,000; currency certificates outstanding, \$76,683,000; currency certificates outstanding, \$4,050,000; totals, \$727,101,179.

General fund: Gold coin and bullion, \$42,500,000; silver certificates, \$13,501,501; silver certificates, \$7,010,456; United States notes, \$22,255,601 other assets, \$44,504,565; total in Treasury, \$122,208,672, Deposits in national banks, \$206,176,217; total, \$229,285,000; current liabilities, \$81,308,885; available cash balance, \$160,077,4

## Lawyers

Wanting a copy of the ordi nance recently passed revise ing the General Ordinances of the City of St. Louis may secure it at Republic counting-room. This ordinance is paper bound, usual book form, two inches thick, and sells for \$1.00 per copy.

Dr. BOHANNAN Cures all Chronic Diessan. Dr. R. s "Yandahic Cur positively cures Nariona Debility, Sentian! Washand Manhood or any wells resulting from youthel er-rors and from five to access weeks. In we and con-

DR. SCHREINER.

